

APPLETON



CRESCE

"THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF ITS LAWS."

BY RYAN & BROTHER.

CITY OF APPLETON, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1863.

VOL. X, NO. 46

APPLETON CRESCE

PLAISTERED EVERY SATURDAY,

BY RYAN & BRO.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, Saturday, Jan. 21, 1863.—At 1 p.m. Council met pursuant to the following resolution:

To the Alderman of the several wards of the City of Appleton: You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the Common Council here on Saturday, Jan. 21st, 1863, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of extending the time for the collection of taxes within the city.

Given under my hand this 2d day of Jan., 1863.

W. S. JOHNSON, Mayor.

Present, His Honor, the Mayor, Mr. Ryan, Parkhurst, Gilmore, Van Leshout and Hoad.

On motion the following Resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the time for the payment of taxes in the City of Appleton be extended from Saturday, Jan. 21st, 1863, to the 25th day of January, 1863, for the space of thirty days from and after the 25th inst.

On motion Council adjourned.

J. S. BUCK, Clerk.

Council Chamber, Saturday, Feb. 7, 1863.—At 7 p.m. Council met pursuant to charter, present, His Honor, the Mayor, Ald. Tichenor, Ryan, Parkhurst, Gilmore, Van Leshout, and Hoad.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Feb. 14, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Feb. 21, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Feb. 28, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Mar. 6, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Mar. 13, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Mar. 20, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Mar. 27, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Apr. 3, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Apr. 10, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Apr. 17, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Apr. 24, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Apr. 31, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, May 8, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, May 15, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, May 22, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, May 29, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, June 5, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, June 12, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, June 19, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, June 26, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, July 3, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, July 10, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, July 17, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, July 24, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, July 31, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Aug. 7, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Aug. 14, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Aug. 21, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Aug. 28, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Sept. 4, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Sept. 11, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Sept. 18, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Sept. 25, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Oct. 2, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Oct. 16, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Oct. 23, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Oct. 30, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Nov. 6, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Nov. 13, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Dec. 4, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Dec. 18, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Dec. 25, 1863.

On motion the following meetings were suspended:

Common Council, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1864.

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The Crescent.

Official Paper of the City and County.

APPLETON, APRIL 25.

The Aspect.

It is high time for the people of the United States to deliberate upon the momentous events of the day. Patriots, attached to the best form of government ever devised by human intellect, now pause and consider what their duty is to the country they inhabit.

Douglas Democrats know that the tenets of their political faith requires of them to "Obey the Constitution and support the Laws;" and the admirers of the gallant Henry Clay engrave upon their creed, "The Union, the Constitution and the enforcement of its Laws."

To-day, we are living under a despotism hitherto unknown in America.

Why? Not but that President Lincoln is honest and faithful, even if inefficient; not but that all of the real tact and energy of the country is arrayed in a determined effort to uphold, protect and defend the form of government under which we live; not but that all the capital requisite to suppress the most wicked and stupendous rebellion upon which God's sunlight ever shone; but for the reason that the Administration is untrue and unfaithful to its high behests.

There is a species of traitorism, of favoritism, of contractorship at work in Washington, with the knowledge, concurrence and concurrence of the War Department, which should bring the blushing to the cheek of every American Citizen; and just so long as the Freedom of the Press, or the Freedom of Speech, in the Free States, is in any manner interfered with, just so long will Despotism stride on until the last bulwark of a free government is swept out of existence.

To-day? "Watchman! What of the Night?" The War Department, according to the most authentic accounts, is the "go-between" with Rebeldom. In other words, all of the movements of that Department are faithfully and carefully reported to the Bogus Southern Confederacy. This is the same Department which takes so much pains to interfere with the plans of generals in the field, and manifests, most wickedly and persistently its determination to prevent any General from achieving a victory or ending the War, for fear that some General might become President, or some unscrupulous Contractor might fail to enrich himself and all his acquaintances at the expense of the people.

Democrats! Your duty is plain. The President has satisfied the world that he is not the man for the position. It is not long to wait until the time comes when the Ballot Box can speak emphatically when the counters of the money changers in the temple of the Lord can be overturned forever; the rebellion quenched, and the glorious galaxy of American States fully reunited and more solidly established. Hence, every true Union man should exert all the faculties God has given him to inculcate sound Democratic Principles, and save for the World the heritage bestowed upon them.

HOME PROSPECTUS.—There is a little town in the extreme Northern portion of Wisconsin known as Oconto. In this Mosquito Paradise dwells one Win H. Seward, who handles the U. S. Mails, under a sobriquet of "Assistant Postmaster."—We have a few subscribers there, and one of them informs that during the past five months he has received three *Crescents*, and that he verily believes said Postmaster has taken them from the office, as the said P. M. informed him that "the *Crescent* was a nasty secession sheet and ought to be suppressed!" Our friend also says, the only papers he received were when he was present during the distribution of the mails. Are such things to remain unpunished?

THE MOTOR, which by the way, comes out so late in the week as not to give us time to notice particularly its vagaries, comes to the defense of the "Brown Co. Senator," who has so flagrantly abused his official trust. We'll venture the assertion that the Motor editor cannot find ten men in Appleton who do not endorse the article in reference to this matter in our last issue. How can the Motor editor be expected to know anything of the feelings of this community on this or any other subject, when said individual does not reside among us? We have spoken the feelings of ninety-nine one hundredths of our citizens.

BANNED TOWNS.—We neglected to accord a Democratic vote of thanks to the Union-loving Democrats of Buchanan and Center for their late, April offering—the former giving Cothren 67, and the latter 61, with "nary" vote for Dixon! Long may the twin sisters wave!

Chicago Democracy.

The Chicago Democracy on Tuesday last, swept the board completely, electing Sherman for Mayor by 118 majority, and the Council will stand 20 Democrats to 13 "Proclamationists!"

Three rousing cheers for the Chicagoans! We carried the whole City Ticket, notwithstanding all the power and patronage of the Federal and State Administrations were brought to bear against the Democracy. The vote polled was 20,300—the largest ever cast there since 1860. Our triumph is complete—ousting every Abolitionist from the public crib.

ROBERT D. OWEN and Dr. HOWE of Boston, and Major McDAY, of the army, are understood to have been appointed a commission to investigate the condition and necessities of the contrabands, and report on the best means of transferring them into self-sustaining laborers. It is said one or more of them will visit Hayti to observe how the problem thus set before them was there wrought out, and how far its lessons are applicable in our case. Dr. Howe was one of the authors of the John Brown raid. Thus Hayti expedition is of course to be paid for with money belonging to the people.

"UNION LEAGUE."—Join the Union League, and all of your thinking can be furnished you from the few brains concentrated in the Chicago or New York Tribune. Swear that every sensible man who disagrees with you relative to the Measures of the Administration is "disloyal," and you will be placed on the "Roll of Honor," with a prospect of an appointment, provided always, that you continue to be a faithful and efficient Abolition Jay-Hawker, of the Jim Lane school.

Remonstrances against the consolidation of regiments are being made at Washington. The colonels who have been in every battle for the year past, claim that it is hard for them to be summarily mustered out of service, because the ranks of their regiments have been thinned in actions in which they have been equally prominent.

No News this week worth mentioning, other than the discovery of two traitors in the War Department: who have been furnishing information to the enemy since the war began, right under the Administrative nose at that!

BETTER GIVE US ANOTHER BATCH OF "UNION LEAGUE" AND THE REST OF THE PEOPLE WILL BE PLEASED.

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The Mayor's Inaugural Address.

DELIVERED APRIL 18, 1863, AND PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF THE COMMON COUNCIL.

Gentlemen of the Common Council:

THE RECEPTION.

In my last Annual Message to the Common Council I referred to the unhappy condition of our country—distracted by civil commotions, its very existence threatened by organized and armed treason, and the rebellion backed by the sympathy and support of some of the strongest Powers in Europe.

Notwithstanding these facts, I expressed

a hope that ere this the rebellion would be crushed, our enemies subdued, peace proclaimed and business restored.

But such is not the fact. Thousands of our citizens since that time have fallen on the bloody field of strife, and the land has been filled with mourning. There is scarcely a family throughout the entire country where

sacred circles have not been broken, and some one of its members laid low in this bloody struggle. Our own city

has felt its full share of sorrows and loss by this cruel war. Though the rebels are still in arms against the government, I have still a strong faith in

the guidance of an all-wise and Divine Being, in the ultimate triumph of the truth, and the success of this Government.

The above is probably a drive at us more than anything else, for, of course, we were speaking of the Catholics as a

denomination. Our liberal dictionary allows us the use of the word *sect*, which is short and answers the object. Ed.

TRUE DEPARTMENT.

I would again urge the immediate necessity of making suitable arrangements for the protection of property in this city against fires, by organizing a Fire Company and procuring such implements as are deemed necessary for the furtherance of the object.

SURVEYORS AND BRIDGES.

Our Streets and Bridges are comparatively in a good condition, and it is presumed that a heavy outlay will not be required in this direction. The Streets leading into the country should be put into as good a condition as possible. I would especially recommend that you adopt prompt measures

for the purpose of opening a road from Bridge Street, connecting with a road leading to Menasha.

CITY FINANCES.

Notwithstanding the payment of the former indebtedness of the city, and the necessarily heavy outlay for building bridges, I am happy to say that the finances are in a much more satisfactory condition than they were a year ago, as you will easily see by the following statement:

Deficiency in the funds at the commencement of the fiscal year:

General Fund	\$ 364.3
Ward Fund	21
2d Ward Fund	21
3d Ward Fund	21
4th Ward Fund	21
5th Ward Fund	21
6th Ward Fund	21
7th Ward Fund	21
8th Ward Fund	21
9th Ward Fund	21
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167th Ward Fund	21
168th Ward Fund	21
169th Ward Fund	21
170th Ward Fund	21
171st Ward	

Our Woodland Home.

The Press have been flying towards North via Appleton the past two weeks.

In Notice of the Zealand Mills, ended for this issue is unavoidably set over until next week.

The advertisement of this & I Company will be found in columns to day Mr David Smith, Agent.

Don't Steal—We warn our enemies not to appropriate the next advertisement of Day & Daugherty, without due credit.

As We Existed—In our hurry at week we omitted a number of advertisements unintentionally of course.

Our Railroad has had a large number of legs from this section, so far the past winter.

Very Near—We print business ads on Linen very cheap, and in up style. Come and see specimens.

Phenomena—There was a show of single worms in this city some time since. Will that increase the Disease of Shanghai in forty at the next month?

For Us—Attention is asked to advertisement of Allen Voisburg & Oskosh. Those writing my name in their line will do well to give him all. They have good reputations.

Our Fellow townsmen and Queen friend, Aug L Smith, has again returned to his post in the Fox & Wisconsin Co. He has been Professor of Mathematics in the Naval Academy at Newport, R I, for the past eighteen months.

Musical Party—Bridge & Deans American Concert Troupe will give one of their immovable entertainments in this city on Monday evening.

We speak thus boldly from the notices of the Press in Milwaukee and Chicago. Go every body, and take your wives and sweethearts.

Best Friend—If strangers wish to use funds in this County they will not want to consult Mr. A.

A in heaviest operator—The newly posted as to quality of funds in the different towns in the County and can give you information on the subject in full.

Is the year—That notorious W. G. Cook's Blacksmith shop located Old Syb & Co. was entirely cleaned out on Wednesday.

Now then all the intervening towns from here southward to Milwaukee is interested in the immediate construction of the Air Line Road the shortest and best driving route to Chicago and the East and for shipping purposes and the purchase of goods for the almost immovable County Stores springing up everywhere in this rapid growing and prosperous section of County Milwaukee is undoubtedly the best market.

It is now that this city will obtain the earliest news for the construction of the Air Line Road and we expect that Menasha will be equally as well. Out County will do all that she reasonably can be called upon. What will Milwaukee do?

With the Street Commissioner—His College Avenue to be cleaned up at once? The fifth and oft should be elected or we may have episodic. And men should not be allowed to feed them to us nor to block up the Avenue. Business in Appleton is increasing too rapidly to permit our principal streets to be blocked up by teams.

Our voters—We have been informed that during the past week two small lads, about 10 or 12 years old, were promenading on streets in a state of "gross intoxication". Also, that on Wednesday evening four or five boys similar ages, (sons of some of our respected citizens), were emptying down their boisterous throats the contents of a keg of Lager Beer! When such things are allowed in a civilized community in this age what will become of the future generations?

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Our Mayor—The Mayor's Inaugural will be found in another column. It is brief concise lucid and patriotic containing many valuable suggestions. Mr J S Clark who is elected Clerk almost uniformly a substantial endorsement of levying of his services in that post.

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Taylor Land—Mr Edward West has some splendid tillage land to let. See advertisement.

State Tax—See Joe Harn in's card in another column on this subject.

That House—S. Ross, Jr. is for rent. It is the most convenient one in the City.

Date—Five more Ohio families have gone into this town for permanent settlement. The steaming soil of Date offers good inducements to the farmer.

Rain—Sunday, Monday, Tues day and Wednesday give us four days rain, greatly benefiting the farms and gardens. We had one old peach tree, maul, on Wednesday, at this rate we only lack 3 days more to bring moth or flood.

Fort Howard—Fifty two buildings are in process of erection. Green Bay cannot much longer keep down the irrepressible spirit of enterprise on the West side of the River. The great Wheat Elevator is at Fort Howard.

Care County informs us that he is prepared to enlist for the 1st Civil, 12 or 15 men. No more desirable climate can be found than the one in which the regiment is assigned. The probabilities of a speedy draft ought to command any number of volunteers.

Air Line Railroad—The interests of North Eastern Wisconsin require that an Air Line Railroad should be built at once from Milwaukee to Appleton, and the ice with all possible haste to the Copper Range of Lake Superior.

The Chicago & N W R R, owing to influences unnecessary to enumerate, have changed the base of their operations in other words they have located their route with express reference to individual interests and in all probability, it will be years upon years before they will ever touch a spot wished by the Superior.

The Air Line Route will run through a section of country almost entirely un supplied with Railroad facilities until it reaches Appleton. In Agricultural products and resources it will equal if not exceed the Rock Island.

Also the Chicago & N W R R Co., have obtained control of the Rail Road Chautaukau North via Winona to Winona & Paul Allge. The amount of grading has already been done on the road, and the construction of the Rock Island is a fact.

The first private road is likely to try to live a fifty miles of track.

Is the year—That notorious W. G. Cook's Blacksmith shop located Old Syb & Co. was entirely cleaned out on Wednesday.

Now then all the intervening towns from here southward to Milwaukee is interested in the immediate construction of the Air Line Road the shortest and best driving route to Chicago and the East and for shipping purposes and the purchase of goods for the almost immovable County Stores springing up everywhere in this rapid growing and prosperous section of County Milwaukee is undoubtedly the best market.

It is now that this city will obtain the earliest news for the construction of the Air Line Road and we expect that Menasha will be equally as well. Out County will do all that she reasonably can be called upon.

What will Milwaukee do?

With the Street Commissioner—His College Avenue to be cleaned up at once? The fifth and oft should be elected or we may have episodic. And men should not be allowed to feed them to us nor to block up the Avenue. Business in Appleton is increasing too rapidly to permit our principal streets to be blocked up by teams.

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With the Street Commissioner—His College Avenue to be cleaned up at once? The fifth and oft should be elected or we may have episodic. And men should not be allowed to feed them to us nor to block up the Avenue. Business in Appleton is increasing too rapidly to permit our principal streets to be blocked up by teams.

Is the year—That notorious W. G. Cook's Blacksmith shop located Old Syb & Co. was entirely cleaned out on Wednesday.

Now then all the intervening towns from here southward to Milwaukee is interested in the immediate construction of the Air Line Road the shortest and best driving route to Chicago and the East and for shipping purposes and the purchase of goods for the almost immovable County Stores springing up everywhere in this rapid growing and prosperous section of County Milwaukee is undoubtedly the best market.

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City Nursery.

WE offer for sale the following:

1. Trees for ornament.

2. Trees for fruit.

3. Trees for shade.

4. Trees for timber.

5. Trees for fuel.

6. Trees for timber.

7. Trees for timber.

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59. Trees for timber.

The Freeman.

Grand Standard of
The African Americans.

At Philadelphia, Pa.

Conventions of Washington.—The Freedoms Association, and other things reported.

Over 5,000 dollars is donated by friends of the cause distributed by individual members of the association in Washington and in Alexandria. There are 10,000 contributions in Washington at present. Since June 1st, 360 contributions had been made for contributions provided for 300 boat 700 have paid, and about 1,000 remain in camp, mostly women, children and men too old or feeble to work. At Alexandria there are 600 contributions at present. About 800 have paid since they first assembled there.

A boy who had stolen some apples was forgiven for the rather ingenious manner in which he evened himself. The schoolmarm asking him what he had to say to himself the boy replied, "The apples were Tom's. I don't know where he got them, and now they're mine, and he don't know how I got them."

Speaking of economy reminds us of an incident related of a lumber dealer in Guilder. Mr. Whetstone, the river man was drowning. He floundered in the water, but lay dead to rest him by floating boards from a pile on the wharf. The drowning man sang the board; from his own pile, called it for the men to pick out the well digged pieces.

"You're from the country, are you?" asked every child of a Quaker who had just arrived.

"Yes."

"Well, here is an essay on the raising of calves."

"Then said Ammonibah, as he turned to go, 'thee had better present it to thy mother.'

In Burnell, when a young woman is taken ill, her parents agree with the physician if he cures the patient he may have her for his trouble, but if she dies under his medicine, he is to pay them full value. It is said that successful physicians live, large until sorceresses who have become their property in thus manner.

A man being asked, "How tall summing him up on the grass, and was the height of his infant replied,

"To mites, which was with a bad cough."

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The Confessions and Experiences of a Poor Young Man

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The Confessions and Experience of an Invalid

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Visiting Cards

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Sheriff Sale

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TAKEN UP!

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A LECTURE TO YOUNG MEN

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Marriage.

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MERCILIANTS

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Notice of Tax-Sale

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DR. ROBACK'S STOMACH BITTERS

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Bill Heads,

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